

November 9, 1989



The Millbury



CHRONICLE

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Volume 4 No. 32

TO INFORM, TO REPORT, TO PROMOTE

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Hundreds Turn Out To Honor 'Chick' Conley

By Alec Belisle

SUTTON. On a cold, snappy Friday evening, November 3, over 550 family members, friends, and colleagues came together at Pleasant Valley Country Club to salute Sutton's retiring Police Chief, Robert F. Conley. "Chick," as he is most commonly addressed, is a native of Sutton who has earned the respect and friendship of the community which he has served as a police officer since 1966 and as Sutton's Chief since 1973.

Conley, who has been a speaker at many testimonials for retiring community

retirement System, said of Conley, "Chick represents what's best of all of us who serve in the public sector." Turning to face Conley, Donoghue added, "What the others give you tonight (plaques and citations) will end up in your bottom drawer; what I give you every month (a retirement check), you can take to the bank."

Registrar of Deeds Anthony Vigliotti presented Conley with a citation in recognition of outstanding deeds and conferred upon him the honorary title of Deputy Registrar. Vigliotti explained the meaning of the title, saying that as a result of the current fiscal crisis, "When

Chief William Warner of Middleboro, representing the New England Police Chiefs Association, presented Conley with an award "in recognition of years of service to the New England Police Chiefs." Warner noted that when Conley received praise, he was always quick to remark that the praise should be shared with the men with whom he served, "He always cared for his men," Warren stated, "mutual respect was always his trademark."

Paul Maynard, President of the Sutton Police Association, presented Conley with a plaque from members of his department.

Conley also received a plaque and clock from the Sutton Lion's Club for his service to the community from President Paul Moroney.

Turn to CONLEY on Page 10

Tuttle to Challenge Kollios

MILLBURY - Alan M. Tuttle of 13 Laurel Drive, a Millbury Assessor and former School Committee member, has announced that he will become a candidate for the House of Representatives from the seventh Worcester District, the seat now held by Representative Paul Kollios.



In making his announcement, Tuttle said the "Massachusetts mess" is hurting the elderly, students, the poor, the physically and mentally impaired, and every citizen in the cities and towns of the Commonwealth.

"Most people are blaming Governor Dukakis for the fiscal crisis in

Massachusetts," Tuttle said, "but it should be noted that Dukakis could not have created this fiscal chaos without the help of loyal supporters such as Paul Kollios."

"During the presidential campaign," Tuttle continued, "Governor Dukakis denied the problem, the legislative leadership refused to let its members return to handle the situation, and Paul Kollios remained silent and went on the campaign trail as though we had a balanced budget."

"As the mess developed into disaster," Tuttle said, "and the state's bond rating continued to deteriorate, and towns worked to find solutions to the financial problem, Representative Kollios and Governor Dukakis ignored the problem and pushed through bills like Gun Control and Gay Rights legislation rather than bills which would address the fiscal crisis."

Tuttle said he believes that the majority of voters in Auburn, Millbury and Oxford disagree with the philosophy of Kollios and Dukakis and feel that it is time for representation which reflects the philosophy of the citizens in these towns, and therefore, will run as an independent candidate.

Tuttle will formally announce his candidacy by March 1, 1990.

We're Sorry, Ian!!!



Ian McCleod of Colonial Road in Sutton invited the Chronicle to take photos of his Halloween Party. For some unexplained reason, every photo taken at the party turned out like the one shown above. While we can't show you photos of the party, we can attest to the fact that all the youngsters present had a great time. The photo above shows the feet of Ian, Kieran O'Callaghan, and Michael Mazzilli.

members, could always be counted on for a playful barb and a humorous anecdote. But on this night, the congenial chief had to sit uncharacteristically quiet while a parade of officials and well wishers rose to salute his accomplishments and take a good humored, affectionate "shot" at the master.

Senator Louis Bertonazzi, who represented Sutton before redistricting, served as Master of Ceremonies. Among the area politicians present was Senator John Houston who presented Conley with a Senate resolution cosponsored by him and Senator Bertonazzi. In comments made before the presentation, Houston applauded Conley for his many years of exemplary service stating, "He always conducted himself with distinction."

Representative Richard Moore, in comments made before he presented Conley with a House Resolution, noted the genuine feeling of hospitality at the testimonial. He called Conley the Dean of the area's police chiefs and said his retirement marked a changing of the guard. Moore also remarked that Conley was an outstanding family man and an outstanding member of the community.

Worcester County Treasurer Michael Donoghue, chairman of the County

my department cuts back in staff, we'll be calling upon you to work."

Sheriff John Flynn, calling Conley "a personal friend for many years and an outstanding public servant," presented him with a citation in recognition of his many years of public service.

Bertonazzi introduced the next series of presenters saying, "The best recognition comes from colleagues who recognize a person's value and worth." He then asked the approximately 20 present and former police chiefs in attendance to stand and be recognized.

Chief Kenneth Hutchins of Northboro presented a plaque from the Worcester County Police Chief's Association in appreciation for the contributions which Conley has made to the organization. Hutchins said Conley was one of the first chiefs to call him upon his appointment as chief and volunteer his help and advice. "He made me feel accepted when I was first appointed," he said.

Police Chief Ralph Lapore of Swansea, President of the Massachusetts Police Chiefs Association, commented that Conley was among the 12 originators of the organization and that "the organization has been strengthened by his foresight."

THE MILLBURY SUTTON CHRONICLE

117 Elm Street
Millbury, MA 01527
(508) 865-1645

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Alexander G. Belisle Andree A. Belisle

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THE DEADLINE FOR ALL SUBMISSIONS IS NOON ON SATURDAY OF THE WEEK PRIOR TO PUBLICATION.

Accident Witnesses Sought

Anyone who witnessed an accident on Wednesday, November 1, at 2:44 p.m. at the intersection of South Main, Elm and North Main streets in Millbury, is asked to call 865-1237.

Landfill Closing

MILLBURY - The Millbury Landfill will be closed Saturday, November 11, Veterans Day.

Vacancies on Sutton Boards

SUTTON - The Sutton Board of Selectmen is seeking volunteers to serve on the following boards or committees: Board of Appeals, Solid Waste Committee, Bylaw Revision Committee, Housing Partnership Committee.

Descriptions of the duties and responsibilities of these committees are available in the Sutton town hall. Persons interested in serving should indicate same by writing to the Town Administrator, 4 Uxbridge Road, Sutton, MA 01590.

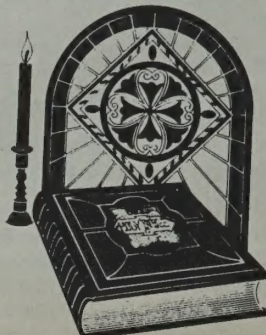
Veterans Day Service



SUTTON - The West Sutton Baptist Church, Central Turnpike, will remember Veterans from all wars with a Veterans Day Sunday on November 12, at 9:30 a.m. The honored guests will be Paul Little, Chaplain of the Dudley Gendron Post #313 and Donna Gibeau, a member of Post 313. Other members of Post 313 will also be present.

Any veteran of any war or branch of the military, as well as anyone wishing to honor those who served their country are welcome to attend. A coffee hour will be held in the Fellowship Hall after the morning service. For more information, call Ruth Stafinski at 865-6821.

National Bible Week



MILLBURY - The Millbury Board of Selectmen has proclaimed the week of November 19-26 as National Bible Week in the Town of Millbury.

Calendar

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 11

MILLBURY - The Millbury Landfill will be closed today, Veterans Day.

MILLBURY - The Annual Centerview Fair, Centerview Apartments, 95 Elm Street, will be held today from 10-3. There will be a variety of tables to choose from.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 12

SUTTON - The West Sutton Baptist Church, Central Turnpike, will remember Veterans from all wars with a Veterans Day service at 9:30 a.m.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 13

SUTTON - Parent Workshop at Sutton Senior High School Dining Room (4th of 4) 7-9 p.m. Session 4 will focus on AIDS and other sexually transmitted diseases, your teen's sexuality and what to tell him/her about it.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 14

MILLBURY - The Millbury Parents Club and Parents Advisory Committee invite the public to hear guest speaker Janet O'Connor at 7:30 p.m. in the Media Center. Her topic will be "Parents as Teachers."

MILLBURY - District Nursing Blood Pressure clinic at Asa Waters Mansion, 123 Elm Street, from 9:30-11:30 a.m.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 15

UPTON - Blackstone Valley Regional Vocational Technical High School will hold an open house at the school from 6-9 p.m.

MILLBURY - District Nursing Blood Pressure clinic at Linden Apartments, Pearl Street, from 1:00-2:00 p.m.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 16

MILLBURY - District Nursing Blood Pressure clinic at Centerview Apartments (residents only) from 1:00-2:00 p.m.

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HOURS:
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Friday 9-6
Saturday 9-3



48 Providence Rd., Millbury, MA 865-1113

Millbury Selectmen's Meeting Digest

Gary Nelson Appointed to Sewage Commission

By Edward J. Cooney

MILLBURY - The October 31 Selectmen's meeting opened at 7:00 p.m.

Sewage Commission Appointment

Chairman Jude Cristo opened the floor to nominations for a vacancy on the Sewage Commission. On a 4-3 vote, Gary Nelson was chosen for the position.

A discussion followed on the issue of providing additional access at the Millbury Sewage Treatment Plant to the Town of Sutton. Selectman Roland Lachance began the discussion by asking Buron, "What does the Town of Sutton Engineer know that we don't know? I have read in the paper that he has made references to major renovations at the treatment plant. Where is he getting that information?"

"No one knows," Buron replied.

Commission member "Skip" Prude added, "I'm reading things I didn't know about."

Selectman Gerry Bleau remarked that he had reviewed the contract with Sutton, and said it was predicated on the former Snyder Beef company. "I don't believe Sutton has 'carte blanche,'" he said. "It was specifically designated for Snyder Beef." He went on to say that homes and people currently paying taxes should not be denied access to the sewage treatment plant.

Buron suggested that at some point the plant will reach capacity, and said it was not designed even to handle the whole town of Millbury.

Cristo suggested that everyone look at the proposals from Sutton objectively, keeping in mind the best interests of the town of Millbury.

"It's our decision not to let them in," Buron said.

"If it's beneficial," Cristo replied, "we should consider it."

Donnelly then remarked, "You're talking for yourself. I'm for this town. You guys should think about that."

Buron noted that his department is trying to get all the figures together on sewage flow as it pertains to new development proposals. He suggested that with the proposal for a new development at Windle Airport other areas for development would open up along the new sewage line from its present location at Beach Street to Windle Airport.

Buron also referred to other potential hookups at Hayward Glen, Clearview Estates, and the Oakwood Heights development off Grafton Street.

Lachance asked how the town's consultant, who also is a consultant to Sutton, can wear two hats. He then suggested that the Sutton Town Engineer was being fed information by the consultant.

In response to a question from Donnelly, Buron said the sewage capacity was increased in 1967-68 from 900,000 gallons to 1 million to 1.2 million gallons. According to Buron, the plant is handling half that capacity.

Lachance asked if the capacity might change in the future as new processing methods and technologies develop. Buron agreed it could, and indicated that it was just that which happened in 67-68 which allowed for an increase in capacity.

Police Business

Provisional Police Chief Ron Stokowski told the board that a new cruiser would be purchased for the department and the present cruiser would be purchased by the Town Highway Department to free up a pickup truck.

Stokowski also reported that two buildings on North Main Street, the former Aldo's Pub and an attached building, need to be secured by boarding up windows and doors. He said the Building Inspector does not have the funds to do the work. He also said that he would be meeting with Mr. Chin, the owner of the property, to discuss how to secure the buildings.

It was suggested that the work could be done by the town and a lien placed on the property if Mr. Chin does not take action.

After checking with the building inspector, the board voted 5-0 to provide \$1500 in "other expenses" in the building inspector's budget for materials and labor.

Stokowski reported that he has concerns with the location of a proposed traffic island at Riverlin and Millbury Avenue. He said there would be some problems of visibility as well as problems for buses and trucks trying to maneuver through the island.

Donnelly suggested that the configuration for the island be painted on the road.

South Main Street

Town Planner Dave Hulseberg requested the board's approval to allow the contractor building a retail and apartment complex on South Main Street to install bricks adjacent to the sidewalk on town property in front of the building. Hulseberg said it would enhance the aesthetics of the area.

A discussion on whether to place the bricks in sand or concrete ensued, with the board opting to follow Donnelly's suggestion for bricks set in mortar.

Lachance then raised an issue relating to the cutting down of two trees in front of the new building. He said he wanted to see trees back in there.

Cristo agreed and questioned the possibility of liability since the work will be done on town property. Chase said that the contractors (Chabot and Cormier) are probably adequately insured.

Hulseberg said the contractor would do whatever is needed to maintain good relations.

The board unanimously approved Lachance's motion to have two trees similar in size replaced and to approve the project for the placement of brick.

Appointments

On a 5-0 vote, the board appointed Jamie Lerch to the Housing Partnership Committee.

Ad Hoc Committee

Solid Waste Advisory Committee Chairman Peter Boria and member George D'Auteuil were present to discuss the appointment of a member from the board of selectmen to sit on the Ad Hoc Committee of three members to discuss reconsideration of the Wheelabrator contract.

Gauthier said that no appointment should be made at this time until a written report is received from the Solid Waste Advisory Committee with recommendations.

Boria said he did not know the committee was required to make a written report. He also noted that his committee has given verbal reports, and pointed out that the selectmen have the minutes of the committee's meetings.

Cristo said his recollection was that the Advisory Committee was to make a report after studying the issue of solid waste. He said the report only has to be two or three pages, with recommendations.

Boria remarked that the transfer station is still not on line, and said a track record of six months to a year would be needed. "If recycling is to come first, and Wheelabrator is going to give that pitch, we should know about it and not hear six months from now that they're taking our tonnage away. Why not get three people together and go up there to Wheelabrator."

D'Auteuil said it was not a matter of asking for renegotiations again, but just to talk. "If they can help us, fine. If not, fine," he said.

Cristo said, "We are going around and around. We need a report."

D'Auteuil said, "We (the advisory committee) have had lengthy discussions for a year. A three page report will not cut the ice." He noted that the advisory committee recommended the establishment of a three member ad hoc committee three weeks ago.

Cristo said the committee was supposed to look at the issues and report back.

Bleau said the ad hoc committee was also to sit down and talk to Wheelabrator.

Lachance concurred with Bleau and checked the minutes of the meeting that approved the establishment of a three member ad hoc committee.

After Lachance read the minutes, Cristo said there was a difference of opinion and he thought the committee wasn't supposed to negotiate.

Boria said, "Right. I said renegotiate but I changed that. I didn't use the proper term."

"We should get a report so we know what we are talking about with Wheelabrator," Gauthier said.

Donnelly then moved to appoint Donald Gauthier to the Ad Hoc Committee to represent the board. Lachance seconded the motion. The vote was 4-0-1, abstention by Gauthier.

Turn to SELECTMEN on Page 4

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Steer This Way

by George Chabot

History lesson: the first motor-vehicle speeding ticket in New York City was issued back in 1899. The driver was found going - gasp! - 12 miles an hour!

Follow the recommended maintenance schedule in your owner's manual. You may jeopardize guarantees if you don't.

First aid for auto problems: your trunk should have a working flashlight, a lug wrench and jack, a fire extinguisher, simple repair tools, a first-aid kit and warning lights or reflector. Add a blanket and water if you're traveling in remote areas.

To test drive belts, press on them midway between pulleys. There should be no more than half an inch of "give."

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SELECTMEN from Page 3

Lanchance asked Gauthier if he would accept the appointment. Gauthier replied, "I'll take the position. I still would like to know where we will start from."

Lanchance then raised an issue pertaining to capacity at the Wheelabrator plant. He asked if the contract indicates that the host community receives monies in lieu of taxes based upon running the plant at capacity at all times.

Cristo replied that the fee is set up by state statute.

Lanchance said it was not the town's fault if the plant doesn't run at capacity. "If they (Wheelabrator) don't want to go at full capacity it's not our fault, so why are we penalized? It's an issue," he said, "there are others."

Patch Work

Lanchance raised the issue of shoddy workmanship relating to patching of street openings by Commonwealth Gas throughout the town. He noted a poor job at Miles street which caused much aggravation to a resident. "They're doing Mickey Mouse work," he said, "and we should get them in here. Someone has to be accountable." Cristo suggested that Joe Chase be asked to come in as well.

Miscellaneous

In other matter, the board approved the following:

- a Junk Dealer's license for F&D Trucking on McCracken Road;

- a permit for a street opening at 99-101 Main Street, requested by John's Equipment Leasing.

Chipper Machine

Lanchance brought up the storage of a chipper machine purchased by the town through the Tree Warden. He said the chipper should be stored at the Highway Department rather than being left outside in the open. He then said that if the machine is not down at the highway barn by Friday, the Highway Department should be dispatched to get it.

Water Level

Millbury resident Ray Lee brought up a concern with the lowering of water at Briery Pond. According to Lee, he notified the Police Department last Friday during heavy rains that he was concerned with possible washout downstream as he observed two White Water Company employees opening the gate at Briery near the mill. Lee said they had opened the wrong gate.

Lanchance, noting that the center of Millbury could be washed out, suggested that a letter be sent to the State Waterways Division to review the situation.

Cristo agreed, citing an incident several months ago which washed out a portion of the bridge on Rhodes Street. He suggested that a letter be sent to the White Water Company as well.

Correspondence

Under Mail Call, Gauthier referred to several pieces of mail, briefly indicating their contents:

- The board approved a letter requesting the proclamation of National Bible Week from November 19-26.

- The board approved a request by mail from the Personnel Board recommending an increase in pay for the secretary to the Finance Committee from \$7.75 per hour to \$8.83 per hour, effective July 1, 1989.

- The board approved a voucher to pay for a conference for the Dog Officer. The board was also informed that the daily rental of kennels has increased from \$3 to \$5 per day.

- A letter was received from Karen Murray of Linda Avenue suggesting that the board consider installing "Stop" and "Slow, Children" signs on Linda Avenue because of the

increased traffic in the area attributed in part to the Hayward Glen development. The board referred the matter to the safety officer for a recommendation.

- A copy of a Notice of Noncompliance from the Department of Environmental Protection (DEP) to Gover Construction & Rentals, 261 Millbury Avenue, listed the following descriptions of noncompliance which occurred or were observed on July 13, 1989:

1. The company has discharged small amounts of waste oil into the soil as a result of poor waste management in its vehicle repair business....

2. The company failed to notify the department of its hazardous waste (including waste oil) activity....

The notice calls for the company to have all visibly contaminated soils excavated and removed as a hazardous waste by a licensed hazardous waste transporter to an approved treatment, storage, and disposal facility.

- A letter from Roy Ahlen, Vice President of the Lake Singletary Watershed Association, provided the board with the name of a person to contact to apply for funds to increase law enforcement efforts on the lake.

- A letter from Gary Bogue, Aquatic Biologist for the Massachusetts Division of Water Pollution Control, began, "Because of the delays in the Dorothy Pond Restoration Project and in light of recent opposition to the project by the abuttors of the 'cove' area of Dorothy Pond, I think there is a need to reassess this project and clarify some important issues before we proceed. This is especially important now in view of the state's fiscal crisis which requires that we carefully justify spending public money."

Bogue then listed several issues which have emerged as critical to the implementation of the Dorothy Pond Restoration Project.

1. The town needs the cooperation and consent of the abuttors to the cove in the form of an easement for construction access to the pond.

2. The town needs a written agreement with Gover Brothers granting an easement to the town to use the land as a containment area for dewatering dredge spoils.

3. If the town wishes to modify the current design of the project, the consultants (BSC) must demonstrate to the Division that the modified design is feasible and will reduce nutrient loading into the main body of Dorothy Pond as specified in the IEP report.

The consultant must also show that the revised design is within the budget constraints of the Clean Lakes grant to Millbury.

Bogue asked the town to respond to the requirements by the end of 1989.

International Bazaar

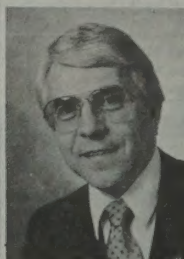
WORCESTER - St. George's Orthodox Cathedral, 30 Anna Street, will hold its International Bazaar on Saturday, November 11, from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Sunday, November 12, from noon to 5 p.m.

Foods will be served continuously from opening to closing. There will also be take-out orders for all foods and pastries. All foods will be homemade.

Booths will feature meat and spinach pies, taboole, Baklava, and many other Lebanese/Syrian pastries and foods, homemade Italian sausages, hoagie rolls, a wide variety of pizzas, Mexican-style tacos, chili, onions, and many other foods.

The following will also be featured: a white elephant booth, shirts designed and painted on site, jewelry, plants, oil paintings, linens, and crafts.

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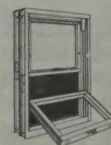
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Sutton School Committee Discusses Goals

By Terry Barnicle

SUTTON - All members of the School Committee were present at the October 23 meeting. Also in attendance were School Superintendent Gordon Spence, High School Principal Ed Grant, Elementary Principal Beverly Brown and several members of the PTA. The meeting began at 7:45 although it was never called to order.

Emergency Local Aid Grants

Spence noted that some towns which did not vote for an override had received Emergency Local Aid Grants from the state. "I will attempt to do something about this," he said, "as much as I can in my little way. I don't think it's fair for the state to act in this way. I don't care what game they play. I want a level playing field. I don't think Sutton was treated fairly."

Sutton resident Linda Roach, who is employed in the office of Senator John Houston, explained that the apportionment of the aid has to do with the income levels of the communities. "We are having Senator Houston's office look into it," she said. "We shouldn't let it die; we should send a letter."

Spence replied, "I will send a letter to someone who probably isn't getting many lately."

Trash Removal

Spence announced that he is putting trash and waste removal out to bid. "I am having a logistical problem," he said. "I don't want to get into November without them. They will go out this week. Possible bidders will be BFI Industries." Spence noted that the contract may exceed \$4,000.

SAT's

Spence commented on a recent article in Worcester Monthly which referred to SAT scores for area school systems. "We do well on tests if the playing field is level," he said.

According to Spence, five years prior to Proposition 2 1/2, an average of 46 students in grades 8-12 left the Sutton School System for private schools. "The drop in enrollment was average for the state then," he said. "After 2 1/2, we had a 50% increase to 91 in (the number of) students (leaving to go) to private schools."

"In 1983, when we eliminated an art teacher," Spence continued, "we eliminated the program. We also

eliminated one music teacher in the elementary school and one in the Middle School. We eliminated boys' baseball and girls' softball. Those leaving for private schools increased to 91, many of whom were potential college students and would have scored high on the SAT's. This hurt our SAT scores."

Spence said he was not speaking against private education. "I am no way negative on private schools. I don't fear the voucher system," he said. "I would love competition - we would fill our schools."

Spence then said that Sutton received an "F" on the evaluation with regard to financial support. "I would love to be a superintendent in a system which supported schools financially," he said.

Quoting from a report out of Harvard University Spence remarked, "It is impossible to run a comprehensive high school with less than 100 students in each class. We're down to 58 now," he said. "I would like to have ballet and other humanities in the schools. We had it, but we need financial support. The tax rate is up 26%; wait 'til they get the tax bills. I want more programs; put in JV soccer for girls. We want intramurals; we want volleyball; we want the gym used for Sutton School children."

Spence then told members of the PTA in attendance, "Bear with us until we get the new school open. It's not open because the School Building Committee hasn't resolved the foolish carpet problem - ludicrous! After six months they haven't got the specs for the site work done. People of the PTA, tell us what activities you want."

A member of the audience then asked for a copy of the curriculum. School Committee Chairman Andrew Smith replied that he would make a copy available.

Responding to a question on whether or not there is there a long-range writing goal in place for the high school, Spence replied, "Certainly we can start to address this. However, all our energy has been spent on survival."

"The question is," Spence continued, "Will there be a Sutton High School. We have tiptoed on our needs because we were afraid the bond issue wouldn't pass. In November, 1980, Proposition 2 1/2 passed with no provision for override and no provisions for new growth. Therefore, the School Committee, on my recommendation, backed off on a new school. None of the school systems which have sent me

notices of job openings have less staff per student than we. The big key is state aid. What will we get next year?" he asked. "The 'T' word isn't popular; it especially won't be when our tax bills come out. Each year the School (budget) gets an increase of \$250,000. This year we will get a decrease of \$350,000. We would be in good shape if this hadn't happened."

Although members of the audience raised their hands to ask questions, they were not recognized.

School Committee Goals

Members of the committee then presented their individual goals.

"I have a hard time grasping the budget," Bacon said. "Therefore, I would like to see the budget divided among members according to expertise for a better grasp of the particulars." Bacon also said she would like to see a volunteer policy established, "especially to explore the needs of the teachers and principals."

Bacon said her third goal is the exploration of student needs and the establishment of a foreign language program in the Elementary School.

Sylvia Stepien then interjected, "A Leicester survey showed an interest in enrichment programs and computer programs. Therefore, would it be possible to have an enrichment program after school?"

Spence replied, "Test scores only mention basic skills. Therefore, the state is dictating the curriculum. What's wrong with our SAT scores? Maybe we're teaching the wrong thing, not what they're asking. It's said we're pulling kids out of school too much. In the past, test scores were higher because they spent more time on basic skills. I say to the state, don't hold us to the test scores. We received a 'C' on the drop out rate. We had seven dropouts, a negligible amount."

Committeewoman Sue Home said her goals were the coordination of a volunteer policy to address the needs of the principals and a map study skills program in the secondary school.

Committeewoman Ann Fox also suggested a volunteer policy. Calling the superintendent's office "one of the smallest central administration offices in the state," she said the needs of the superintendent's office must also be addressed.

Committeeman Glen Anderson suggested community involvement, "especially in public relations." "I asked various persons what they thought the needs were," Anderson said. "They said more grammar and writing. I think we've done good with our math."

Turn to GOALS on Page 13

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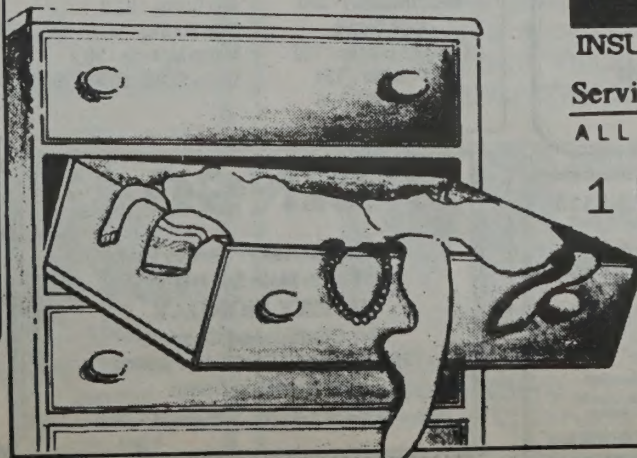
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MASC Names Moore Legislator of the Year

BOSTON - Representative Richard T. Moore (D-Uxbridge) has been named Legislator of the Year by the Massachusetts Association of School Committees (MASC). The annual award is given to honor legislators who have shown a long-standing dedication to public education in Massachusetts. The award will be presented to Moore on Friday, November 10, at the Massachusetts Association of School Committees/ Massachusetts Association of School Superintendents annual joint conference in Hyannis.

School Lunch Menus

Week of November 13-17

MILLBURY HIGH SCHOOL

MONDAY: Steak Grinder (with cheese), French Fries, Pears
TUESDAY: Chickenburger on a Roll, Lettuce, French Fries, Corn, Pudding
WEDNESDAY: Baconburger on a Roll, Lettuce & Tomato, French Fries, Fruit
THURSDAY: Pizzaroni, French Fries, Green Beans, Garlic Bread, Ice Cream
FRIDAY: Ham & Cheese Croissant, Vegetable Medley, Cookie

ELEMENTARY & MIDDLE SCHOOLS

MONDAY: Ham & Cheese Croissant, Potato Puffs, Corn, Pudding
TUESDAY: Chicken Nuggets, French Fries, Mixed Vegetables, Pan Roll/Butter, Jello/Topping
WEDNESDAY: Steak Grinder (with Cheese) French Fries, Carrots, Fruit
THURSDAY: Turkey & Gravy, Mashed Potato, Peas, Cranberry Sauce, Pan Roll/Butter, Cookie
FRIDAY: Tuna Sandwich, Potato Puffs, Carrots & Celery Stix, Ice Cream

SUTTON SCHOOLS

MONDAY (Release time day. No lunch for Grades 6-12): Macaroni & Cheese, Grinder, Lettuce & Tomato, Peppers & Onions, Pears
TUESDAY: Chicken Patty on a Bun, French Fries, Lettuce & Tomato, Chocolate Cake
WEDNESDAY: Hot Dog on a Bun, Baked Beans, French Fries (Jr./Sr. High), Cole Slaw, Choice of Fruit
THURSDAY: Turkey with Gravy, Whipped Potato, Mixed Vegetables, Cranberry Sauce, Rolls, Apple, Lemon Square
FRIDAY: Pizza (Plain or Pepperoni), French Fries, Carrot or Celery, Peanut Butter Cookie.

Women's Bowling League

Gail Higginbottom was the high bowler this week. She rolled a 314 with strings of 113-97-104. Aggie Boire rolled second high with a 302, strings of 110-99-93. Third High was rolled by Irma Healy, a 298 with strings of 81-91-126. Irma also rolled the high single with her 126.

Rolling "100 and Over" were: Gail Higginbottom, 113-104; Mary Jo Boire, 108-101; Irma Healy, 126; Aggie Boire, 110; Charlotte Gabree, 104; Marge McArdle, 103; Ellie Sulham, 101; Alene Saxby, 100; and Pat Gaspar, 100.

Team Standings	Won	Lost
Different Strokes	38	26
Wiseguys	38	26
Dynasty	31	33
Cheers	30	34
High Rollers	29	35
M.A.S.H.	26	38

High Average

Pat Gaspar - 102.1
Charlotte Gabree - 100.0
Becky Rushton - 94.5

High Triple
Charlotte Gabree - 355
Pat Gaspar - 328
Becky Rushton - 320

High Single
Charlotte Gabree - 132
Pat Gaspar - 131
Irma Healy - 126

Top 10

Pat Gaspar - 102.1
Charlotte Gabree - 100.0
Becky Rushton - 94.5
Gail Higginbottom - 94.3
Kathy Marble - 93.7
Mary Jo Boire - 92.3
Ann Coons - 92.0
Ellen Bouvier - 90.9
Marge McArdle - 90.8
Debby Boire - 90.7

Hostage Awareness Day at Millbury High School

MILLBURY - National Hostage Awareness Day was observed by Millbury Memorial High School on Friday, October 27. This day marked the 42nd birthday and the 5th in captivity for Terry Anderson. Anderson was Middle East Chief Correspondent of the Associated Press when taken captive on March 16, 1985.

Millbury churches joined the high school's effort to make known the plight of the hostages in Lebanon by ringing church bells for one minute at noon that day. Millbury's observance was one of many held throughout the country. Georgetown University held a service for former hostages and present hostage family members, representatives of government, and friends in journalism and broadcast media. In Batavia, NY, the boyhood home of Anderson, a bust called "Terry Anderson Chained" was unveiled where it will remain until he returns.

At Millbury High, students and staff wore yellow ribbons to symbolize their hope that involved nations will exert influence for the prompt, safe, and unconditional release of the hostages. The student body heard Kristine Jones, a member of the Student Council, read the Resolution adopted by the U.S. Congress on October 6, 1989. In respect for the ordeal being endured by Anderson and fellow hostages Thomas Sutherland, Frank H. Reed, Edward A. Tracy, Joseph J. Cicippio, Alann Steen, Robert Polhill, and Jesse Turner, a moment of silence followed the reading. A hostage informational board was displayed in the school hallway to update the student body on the present condition of the hostages.

Last March on the 4th anniversary of Anderson's kidnapping, high school students participated in a letter writing campaign to President Bush asking his help in freeing the hostages. The National Honor Society and present Senior Class donated stamps for the letter.

Observance of National Hostage Awareness Day was sponsored by the newly-elected Student Council: Julie Jones, Yvette Christman, Linda Puntumapanitch, Chris Wilbur, Ross Pease, Andy Pojani, Justin Auciello, Joseph Bunevith, Kevin Richard, Bryant Richards, Kristine Jones, Stacy Breeds, Brenda Berthiaume, Brian Chase, Laura Neilson, Kim Salois, Kevin Hanson, Lori Bernard, Erin O'Leary, Tony Campanale, Brian Faucher, Sarah Auciello, Mark Balcius, Alexis Rochefort, Mrs. Frances Dupont, Advisor.

Connie Rossi, a reading teacher, is coordinating hostage activities at the high school. Rossi is a close friend of Bonnie M. Anderson, an NBC reporter in Miami who was in Lebanon at the time of Anderson's capture. Ms. Anderson is a member of the Journalists' Committee to Free Terry Anderson.

The Millbury High School Student Council will continue its work on behalf of the hostages as its special project for the school year. For further information, call the high school at 865-5841.

Bedtime Story Hour

MILLBURY - The Millbury Public Library, 128 Elm Street, invites kids, preschoolers and up, and their parents to the Children's Book Week Bedtime Story Hour during the week of November 13.

Kids can come clad in their favorite pajamas or nighties to hear bedtime stories told by the Library's special Millbury storytelling guests: Kelton Johnson, Principal of Elmwood Street School, Tuesday, November 14, 6:30 p.m.; Dave Matson, Town Clerk, Wednesday, November 15, 6:15 p.m.; the Belisles from the Millbury Sutton Chronicle, Thursday, November 16, 6:15 p.m.

Holiday Bazaar

WORCESTER - A Holiday Bazaar will be held on Saturday, November 11, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Hammond House Convalescent Home, 18 Hammond Street. The following will be featured: bake sale, snack booth, crafts, plants, jewelry, white elephant table, raffles, sewing notions, knitting and crocheting tools. A special feature will be value-packed knitting and crocheting grab bags. Admission is free and all proceeds will benefit the residents' Christmas Fund.

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Public Hearing to Decide Fate of Telephone Poles

By Terry Barnicle

SUTTON - With the exception of Carl Licopoli, all board members were present at the October 30 Selectmen's Meeting.

Pole Petition

New England Telephone has petitioned for 10 new poles on Lincoln Road. The board took no action but scheduled a public hearing for 8:00 p.m. on November 14.

Class II License

A Class II License was granted to Jay Hanratty, owner of Car Custodian, to restore cars and sell them to wholesalers. A maximum of four cars will be allowed on the property at any one time.

Camp Marion Update

Town Administrator Dexter Blois updated the board on Camp Marion. He said a preliminary report from the title company said that access to the road was questionable since they have not been able to determine who owns the road. The town is attempting, through the efforts of Blois and Town Counsel, to obtain clear right of access.

Blois explained that the town has accepted 700 feet of road from Singletary Road in to the camp. Counsel for Camp Fire is working with town counsel, but has only recently submitted the deed to the property.

Boy Scout Merit Badge

Boy Scout Billy Robsky was present at the meeting, which is a requirement for a Merit Badge for Citizenship in the community. He was welcomed by the board, who encouraged him to continue his involvement in civic affairs.

Bashaw Road

Selectman Wally Johnson reported on his experience in attempting to negotiate the curves on Bashaw Road when met by a large truck approaching in the opposite direction. Johnson recommended that the road be made one-way from Dodge Hill Road to Boston Road for reasons of safety. The board took the matter under advisement.

Old School Property

Johnson also brought forth the issue of the old school

property owned by the town in Wilkinsonville. He suggested that the highway department clean the area, "especially the rotten looking fence. They should level the lot," he said. The board will investigate.

Genpak

Blois reported on the clean up at Genpak Company in Manchaug. Selectman Rick LaBonte commented, "Foam is blowing into the river and all over the neighborhood." The company manufactures plastic foam products.

Blois added, "They are progressing too slowly. I will keep pursuing the matter."

"Their fence is a chain-link type, so pieces of polystyrene flow through the fence into the river," LaBonte said. "A stockade fence is needed. Their fork lift truck pushes into the fence and pushes it over. They are trying, but the wind blows (the material) around."

Skye Line Drive

With respect to Skye Line Drive, Blois reported, "Regarding the bond, it now appears that the retention pond may not be necessary." He also said that, according to Town Counsel, the minutes of a Planning Board meeting show that an extension to November 15 may have been given by the Planning Board to the developers.

Meeting with Millbury Sewer Commissioners

Blois reported that a meeting was held between the Millbury and Sutton Sewer Commissioners, which he termed, "a starting point." "We met with them and presented our case regarding the 125,000 gallons a day short-term concern and the long-term concern regarding our capacity," Blois said. "The Millbury Sewer Commissioners talked about a formal plan, and said we should present them with a five-year plan. We agreed with them. We will meet with them again in one month."

Town engineer Dick Wharton added, "If we increase

now, we will have to pay more money."

Recycling

Resident Bob Sanger offered the board a suggestion regarding recycling. He mentioned that he recently read an article in a New York conservation magazine that dealt with recycling. It suggested that instead of dumping plastic bags of leaves in the landfill, a public compost pile be started. This would also eliminate some plastic bags from the landfill.

Selectman Mike Chizy said that while the proposal would take too much time to implement this year it should be investigated for next year.

Reaction to Proposed Power Plant

Board member Mary K. Connor told her colleagues that she has received several calls of concern about the power plant that was proposed at a previous meeting. She suggested that the board review other power plant sites.

Adjournment came at 9:05 p.m.

Kollios Seeks to Toughen Laws Dealing with Sexual Offenders

BOSTON - Representative Paul Kollios (D-Millbury) has filed legislation that would permit transferring sexually dangerous inmates committed to the Bridgewater Treatment Center to maximum security Department of Correction (DOC) facilities.

Under current law, inmates identified as sexually dangerous and committed by the court to the treatment facility cannot be transferred to any other correctional or mental health facility. "This is an intolerable situation warranting immediate change," Kollios said. "We cannot permit our correction officials to be constrained by laws that in effect endanger individual lives and public safety."

Christmas Fair

GRAFTON - The annual St. Philips Church fair, "Christmas in the Country," will be held on December 2 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the church at 12 West Street. The fair will offer a wide variety of handmade crafts, including Christmas tree ornaments, wall hangings, clothing, decorative greens, and homemade baked goods and candies. A luncheon will be available between 11:00 a.m. and 1:00 p.m.

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Nightmare on Elm Street?



MILLBURY - Where was the Millbury police department when these two suspicious characters (a.k.a. Fran and Louise) were seen walking down Elm Street in broad daylight on Halloween?



SUTTON - These youngsters were all winners of "best costume" awards at the Sutton Fire Department's Halloween Party.



A Halloween Party was held at the Millbury Senior Center on October 31st. Prize winners were (l-r) Mary Lee, Chris Caputi, and Kay Erickson. Yvonne Estabrook, one of the judges, is standing to the far left.

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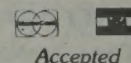
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On The Shelf

By Rosemary Waltos

The stars are out. You'll find them in black and white at the Millbury Public Library in our biography section, both in the nonfiction stacks and in the new book sections.

Who didn't want to grow up to be a singer, an actor or a dancer? Who didn't dream of one day having center stage and the admiration of an audience? Although we may not be able to live the life of our dreams, we can live them vicariously through the people that have turned their dreams to reality.

There are common threads that can be found in all the biographies and autobiographies of people that have achieved stardom. It's the thread of creativity, risk and desire. Many of the people that come before us on screen and stage endured devastating or impoverished childhoods. All sought performing careers with no guarantees of success. Many met success with personal triumph but just as many met their dream come true with self-destructiveness.

BETTE, RITA, AND THE REST OF MY LIFE, by Gary Merrill - Merrill was married to Bette Davis for a turbulent ten years. He married Rita Hayworth after divorcing Bette Davis, and stayed married to her for four years. This is the story of Gary Merrill, a distinguished actor in his own right, who is one of Hollywood's eccentrics.

ON THE OTHER HAND: A LIFE STORY, by Fay Wray - you remember Fay Wray who played opposite one of the tallest leading men in the history of show business. She is the unwilling "King Kong" Fay Wray. Critics and Wray's peers alike hail this as one of the finest glimpses into the "Golden Era of Hollywood."

FRED ALLEN: HIS LIFE AND WIT, by Robert Taylor - one of the most loved comedians on radio, Fred Allen's verbal genius could be heard regularly during the 1930's and 40's. Here, biographer Robert Taylor draws from Allen's scripts, journals and other writings to revive his humor, which has influenced comedy as we know it today.

MARLENE, by Marlene Dietrich - Dietrich's own self-assured voice comes through in this, her personal story. This is the story from her days in Berlin to stardom in Hollywood with the creative talents of Josef von Sternberg behind the camera. Charlie Chaplin, Alfred Hitchcock, Orson Welles, Richard Burton, Billy Wilder, Jean Renoir, Ernest Hemingway, all figure into an unforgettable portrait of a woman who defined sexuality in Hollywood.

MISS PEGGY LEE: AN AUTOBIOGRAPHY, by Peggy Lee - at the age of 17, Norma Deloris Egstrom left Jamestown, North Dakota, and a life of abuse. With honesty and eloquence, she tells about her painful childhood, her four marriages, and her acting and singing career.

NO NAME ON THE BULLET, by Don Graham - Audie Murphy fought on the battlefields of Sicily, Anzio, France and Germany. After the war, he launched a long acting career, starring in such movies as *The Red Badge of Courage* and *The Quiet American*. However, beneath the heroic facade and the screen image was a man who lived on the edge of destruction. Don Graham pieces together the life of a man who, though loved by many, was driven by a torment within.

ELVIS AND THE COLONEL, by Dirk Vellenga - yet another Elvis book. This one, however, focuses on the man who sold Elvis, better known as Colonel Tom Parker or known by some as Andreas van Kuijk from Breda, Holland.

DANCING ON MY GRAVE, by Gelsey Kirkland - Kirkland was hailed as America's most dazzling ballerina, touring all over the world. Despite her success, unsatisfying relationships, including a stormy affair with Mikhail Baryshnikov, and clashes with teachers in great ballet companies led to torment and tragedy. To cope with her public life and the anxieties of her performing career, she turned to drugs, anorexia and amphetamine abuse. This story is of Kirkland's downfall but also of her resolve and courage to return to the stage.

LAUGHING TILL IT HURTS: THE COMPLETE LIFE AND CAREER OF CAROL BURNETT, by J. Rant Taraborrelli - with a tug at her ear and an enduring "So glad we had this time together...." Carol Burnett spent 11 years entertaining America on her weekly TV show. More than a former television star, she's a comedienne, singer, stage and movie actress, recording artist, and mother. Through extensive interviews, Taraborrelli traces Burnett's life from her childhood years to her early beginnings breaking into show business, to her 11 years on TV, to her continued success on stage and in films.

STAR MOTHERS: THE MOMS BEHIND THE CELEBRITIES, by Georgia Holt - Holt, the mother of Cher, puts together here a book of revealing anecdotes about stage mothers and absent fathers, children (those rising stars), families, and how they cope or can't cope with the fame and fortune of their child celebrities.

WILLIE: AN AUTOBIOGRAPHY, by Willie Nelson - he's a rebel with a voice like silk. Even if you don't like country, you'll like this man's music. This book is more than a story about a man of music though, it's a story told with frankness about a hard life that has meant struggling to make ends meet. It's one person's perspective on the country music scene along with its seamier side. It's a story of broken marriages, life on the road, substance abuse, and womanizing, but finally it's a search for self and spiritual wisdom.

THE MAGIC LANTERN, by Ingmar Bergman - one of our great movie directors, Bergman proves himself as eloquent in telling his own life story as he is in interpreting life on the silver screen. Here, he talks with uncompromising honesty about his personal and creative self and his comrades and colleagues who include Greta Garbo, Ingrid Bergman, Laurence Olivier, and Liv Ullman.

THE NOOSE OF LAURELS, by Wally Herbert - Herbert is the first man to have access to Robert E. Perry's archives, including his journals, personal correspondence and records, as well as documents relating to Dr. Frederick Cook, Perry's rival. Herbert, an arctic explorer in his own right, analyzes these documents, retraces the routes, and filters through the truths and half truths to shed surprising new light on the exploits and claims on the arctic travels of these legendary figures.

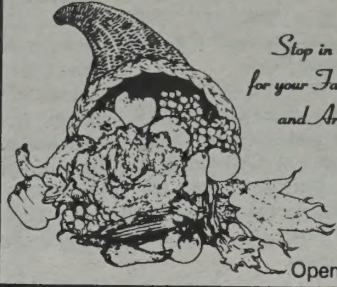
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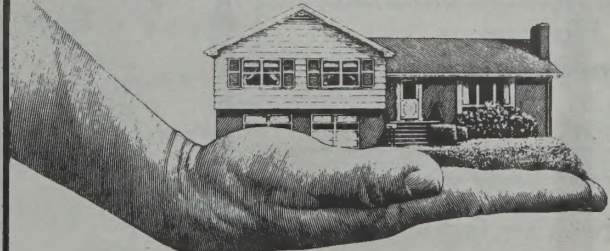
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CONLEY from Page 1

Selectman Wallace Johnson, speaking on behalf of the Board of Selectmen and as a "dear friend" read a proclamation designating November 3 as "Chick Conley Day."

Johnson then introduced Alfred Shaw, who will succeed Conley as police chief, and members of the board of selectmen Carl Licopoli, Michael Chizy, Mary K. Connor and Richard LaBonte all of whom praised Conley for his years of service and dedication to Sutton.

After Bertonazzi introduced and recognized Conley's family; his wife Mar, his mother Mrs. Francis Conley, and his children Jeffrey, Ann, Joan, and Kim, he called upon the chief for a few words.

Conley, visibly moved by the number of friends in attendance and the warmth and sincerity of the comments, apologized for his voice which gave hints of cracking. He thanked the people of Sutton for the privilege of serving them and his family for their years of love and support.

Why are these youngsters smiling?



MILLBURY - "Safety Pup" recently visited the students at the Elmwood Street School to counsel the children on a variety of issues, including Halloween safety rules. The program was coordinated by Millbury Safety Officer Ron Richards and Richard Tucker, Safety Coordinator for the Michigan-based National Child Safety Council.



MILLBURY - Students and teachers alike participate in the Elmwood Street School's annual Halloween Walk.

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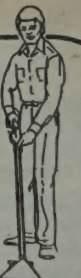
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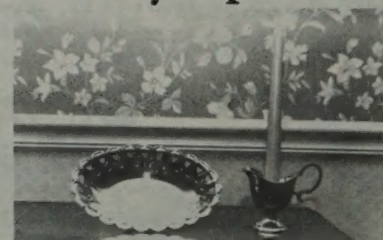
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From the Sutton Libraries



Books and More...

By Joanne N. Donnelly

You couldn't call it a "quiet" library

Perhaps we shouldn't admit that little piece of information, but there are sound reasons for it. One of them, of course, is the little ones; and the loudest noise takes place when they have to leave. That's a small price to pay for a child liking the place that he's in. It's even smaller when you consider that there are a lot of years ahead for this child to get to know books and enjoy them while learning how to use them and get information that is going to last for approximately 75 years. (Of course, Suttonians are different. We were told the new landfill would last our lifetime. I think we're in trouble.)

One such child was seen flinging various Nancy Drew and Hardy Boy paperbacks from the bottom of a carousel up in the "100" and "200" sections (Philosophy and Religion) of the non-fiction books. What an arm on that child! And fast - you'd think he was making an offering to the Gods, he was pitching so fervently! (Actually, that smile was offering enough.)

Parents come in with the intention of selecting books to read to their children. There's a lot more here besides the soft, magical words of Jane Yolen in her award-winning book, **OWL MOON**, which conveys the special feeling of sharing time with a parent, plus the wonder of seeing nature at a time when you are sure there are no other people in the world, and this is your special secret.

While the child is being transported by Yolen's words, the parent can pick up helpful information from experts such as T. Berry Brazelton, M.D., in his new book **TODDLERS AND PARENTS**. Fathers may not be as familiar with him as mothers are, but be assured, when this man tells you that your one to three year old is just struggling to gain the independence and knowledge he/she will need later on, and this age requires a lot of patience and understanding, you have to listen. His expertise is backed by other authors such as Gesell, Salk and Spock.

There are a lot of books on baby-care, but the ones you may not be aware of are for older children. While nurturing

the body becomes less traumatic as they grow, that mind has to be care for, also. We are in an age of information explosion, and you will need to know what it is going to be assumed your children will learn so that when you are old and gray they can keep you in the style and comfort to which you'd like to become accustomed.

E.d. Hirsch, Jr., of **CULTURAL LITERACY** fame, has released a new book entitled, **A FIRST DICTIONARY OF CULTURAL LITERACY**, and it is just what it says it is. In a dictionary format, it tells us what our children need to know. It is very readable, even for parents, with plenty of illustrations in 21 separate sections, enabling you and your child to focus on and retain one subject at a time. Under "Literature," you'll learn the real name of Lewis Carroll, and discover that certain words such as "grinch" and "scrooge" bring up certain images for all who have read Seuss or Dickens. There's a section on "Earth Sciences" and another on "Life Sciences." Tell me, if biology, zoology and such are called Natural Sciences, shouldn't mathematics be called an "Unnatural Science?" There are many out there of that opinion.

We have books designed for the parent having trouble or trying to avoid trouble. One such volume is **HOW TO GIVE YOUR CHILD A GREAT SELF-IMAGE**, by Dr. Debora Phillips. Do that, and the rest is easy.

One the academic side, we have **Rx FOR READING**, by Dr. Barbara J. Fox; **HASSLE-FREE HOMEWORK**, by Drs. (Mr. and Mrs.) Clark; **THE NATIONAL P.T.A. TALKS TO PARENTS**, by Dr. Cutright; **THE ROOTS OF ENGLISH**, by Robert Clairborne; and Zinser's praise-winning book, **WRITING TO LEARN**.

For their physical needs, we have two new books on subjects that are being emphasized recently: Dr. Feldman's **COMPLETE BOOK OF CHILDREN'S ALLERGIES** and the **ASTHMA HANDBOOK** by Stuart Young, M.D.

Two great non-fiction titles which best describe what is going on in education today are **ESCALANTE, THE BEST TEACHER IN AMERICA**, and Tracy Kidder's **AMONG SCHOOLCHILDREN**. The latter should be on everyone's "required reading" list.

Then, just for fun, try the **MENSA GENIUS QUIZ-ADAY BOOK**. It might give us all a more realistic picture of what to expect from our genes; therefore, our children.

Lastly, but certainly not "leastly," we would like to invite all women of whatever age or status that have an interest in the Sutton Library to come to a meeting on Wednesday, November 15, at 8:00 p.m. at the Center Library. Bring your knitting, your mending, your cross-stitch, your quilting; but most especially, your body and mind, so that we can set up a volunteer organization with the express purpose of eventually having a Friends organization. We'll help you with your flower-drying, your sewing, your gardening, and your baby-sitting problems; but only if you **COME, COME, COME!** See you then.



Valley Tech Plans American Education Week Observance

UPTON - Blackstone Valley Regional Vocational Technical High School will celebrate American Education Week on November 14, 15 and 16. A variety of activities are planned, centering on the theme "Vocational Education - Preparing Young Men and Women for the Future - Developing Minds and Hands." Featured will be an open house at the school on Wednesday, November 15, from 6-9 p.m.

Dinner, by reservation only, will be served in the school's Three Seasons Restaurant prior to the open house. Interested persons can call 529-3531 for reservations.

One of the highlights of the open house will be a drawing for an 8' x 12' shed. The alumni Association is sponsoring the raffle.

Assumption School News

By Grace Laflash

The students consumed their lunches as eerie sounds permeated the cafeteria. A ghost; a slinky, black cat; witches; a princess; and clowns circulated, proffering special goodies: cider, popcorn, cupcakes, and chocolate pops. This Halloween treat was prepared and executed by the members of the Assumption School Parent Teacher Guild.

The Jogathon/Walkathon conducted by the school was a great success. The efforts of the students, parents, teachers, businesses and many benefactors made this possible. A sincere thank you to all.

Landscaping Topic of Grafton Garden Club Meeting

GRAFTON - The public is invited to attend the Grafton Garden Club's November 14 meeting at the Congregational Church on Grafton Common at 12:30 p.m. Babysitting is available. Guest speaker Henry Schmidt of Weston Nurseries will discuss how to landscape your garden with trees and shrubs.

Moore Seeks to Strengthen Anti-Crime Legislation

BOSTON - Representative Richard T. Moore (D-Uxbridge) was successful in leading a legislative battle to increase penalties for persons convicted of using firearms in the commission of drug trafficking and crimes of violence. By a vote of 143 to 0, the Massachusetts House of Representatives gave initial approval to Moore's efforts to strengthen legislation released this week by the legislative Committee on Criminal Justice. The Committee bill was a weakened version of strong anti-crime legislation Moore filed earlier this year with the Gun Owner's Action League of Massachusetts, and some 50 other state legislators.

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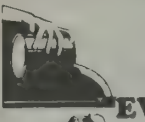
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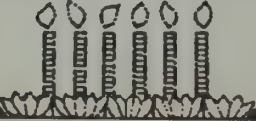



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Sutton Senior Center Craft Classes

SUTTON - Craft classes will be held every Monday from 1-3 p.m. at the Sutton Senior Center, Sutton Municipal Building, Uxbridge Road. Chris Rudmon of Oxford will instruct this group throughout the winter with classes ending in May. Interested? Call the Sutton Senior Center at 865-9798.

St. Mark's Turkey Whist Party

SUTTON - St. Mark's Church, 356 Boston Road, will host a Turkey Whist, on Sunday, November 19, at 7:00 p.m. in the church hall. Admission will be \$3.00. Door prizes, a raffle, and free coffee and pastry will also be available.

Sutton PTA Meeting

SUTTON - The Sutton PTA will hold a membership drive and informal afternoon meeting on Wednesday, December 6, at 2:30 p.m. in the Junior/Senior High School cafeteria. Complementary coffee and cake will be served. All high school students are welcome to attend.

SUTTON SENIOR NEWS

WEEK'S ACTIVITIES

MONDAY: all day doctor appointments (van). Crafts from 1-3 p.m.

TUESDAY: lunch at noon. Friends Meeting, November 14, 12:45 p.m. Pokeno, 10:00 a.m. Special shopping, November 14 (van).

WEDNESDAY: no lunch on November 15th - Auburn Tri-Valley Walk-a-Thon. Exercise at 11:00 a.m. PM Doctor appointments (van).

THURSDAY: grocery shopping for all. Orchard Apartments: health checks 8-9:30 a.m., Info/Ref. 10-11:30 a.m.

FRIDAY: office closed - Veterans Day. Phone recorder will be on for messages.

Students Inducted into National Honor Society

SUTTON - Seventeen students from Sutton High School were inducted into membership in the Donald G. Schwab Chapter of the National Honor Society at a banquet and ceremony held at the school on Wednesday, October 26.

New members were selected by the Sutton High School Faculty Council for meeting high standards of scholarship, service, leadership, and character.

Students inducted were: Alisa Anderson, Deborah Briggs, Rebecca Burns, Jennifer Chesitis, Marie Crosby, Sheri Kamandulis, Rachel Katz, Jana Kennedy, Joseph Laydon, Bonnie MacCollom, Weston Moran, Jayna Morello, Jason Perry, Lewis Robbins, Nerissa Robert, and Jennifer Zackaricz.

Conducting the induction ceremony were: National Honor Society President, Jennifer Maynard; Vice President, Erin Courtney; Secretary, Bobbi-Jo Bell; and Treasurer, Korinne Fontaine. Also assisting in the ceremony were senior National Honor Society members Richard Annis, Paula Briggs, Jennifer Buffone, Kurt Martin, Christopher Paradise, Heidi Sjogren, Carolyn Sokol, and Alicia Szydlak.

Another highlight of the evening was the presentation of the 1989 National Honor Society Service Award to Gordon J. Spence. Spence has been the Superintendent of Sutton Schools for the past 20 years.

MEAT RAFFLE

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EVERY SATURDAY 2-5 PM

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Strips of Pork - Sausages and More
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126 West Main Street

Early Bird Specials from 1:30-2:00 p.m. Free Tickets

A special award of appreciation was given to Principal Edward F. Grant for his support of the National Honor Society.

Exercise Class for Seniors

SUTTON - Gina Idorola will instruct exercise classes for Senior Citizens at the Sutton Senior Center on Wednesday mornings at 11:00 a.m. She will also spend time discussing nutrition and health issues.

Each participant will be given a health screening, which may include blood pressure checks, if needed. Exercises are appropriately modified to meet each person's desires and health needs. Heart rates are monitored throughout the class.

For more information, call the Sutton Senior Center at 865-9798 or 865-1602.

Formula Grant to Sutton Council on Aging

UXBRIDGE - Representative Richard T. Moore (D-Uxbridge) has announced that the Massachusetts Executive Office of Elder Affairs has issued a fiscal year 1990 Formula Grant in the amount of \$1,578 to the Sutton Council on Aging. This grant must be used to purchase a new photocopy machine and pay for related supply costs.

From My Window on Farnsworth Court

By "Pastor Rae" Cameron

Have you ever tried to cross at Elm Street? Well, I tried it the other day. I dutifully pressed the Crosswalk button and waited for that signal. Now I have a pretty good pace at walking, but I didn't get half way across before the "Don't Walk" signal started flashing. Then a car came along and almost took the crease out of my pants.

I finally made it safely across, but that crosswalk is used a lot by our Senior Citizens as they walk around our town. How can they possibly make it at their slower pace?

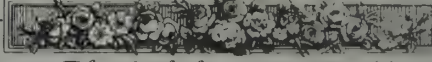
The "Right on Red" law is a good one when you are a driver as it keeps traffic flowing and it makes sense. You are not supposed to exercise this right when the crosswalk signal is on, but that is often difficult to discern from your car. Maybe we need a "No Right on Red" sign at that intersection.

Our "thanks" to the anonymous donor who left food under "My Window" at the Millbury Baptist Church. It was taken care of by some of our ladies and was distributed to some folks who could use it. My "thanks" to those ladies who took care of this matter.

Our Revival Services have gone well and some of us have learned some real lessons in prayer. Millbury, watch out, because we're praying that God will be pleased to visit us all with a real Holy Spirit filled revival. Amen.

Millbury/Sutton Ski Club

The Millbury/Sutton Ski Club is planning five trips to Mt. Wachusett. The cost is as follows: bus, \$25.00 (optional); five lift tickets, \$110. Rentals and lessons are available. To sign up, contact Chris Maher at 865-9436.



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GOALS from Page 5

Chairman Andy Smith called for increased emphasis on history. "High schoolers don't know history," he said, suggesting that a curriculum be developed to emphasize local, state, and national history.

After no one in the audience was recognized, one man, who had commented to his wife that the meeting hadn't been opened, finally asked, "May the audience now make comments?"

Linda Roach in turn asked, "Is there a five year curriculum plan for the junior-senior high school?" She also suggested hiring a part time curriculum coordinator. "There will be less anxiety on the part of the parents if there is more PR," she said.

Mary DeVincent asked the committee why there is a study hall at the junior high.

Principal Grant replied, "Because there is no teacher. We need \$25,000 to have a teacher."

Devincent responded, "Isn't a teacher monitoring the study hall?"

Grant replied, "Yes, but it may be a science teacher whom the students may already have had."

Adjournment came at 9:50 p.m.

Around The Town & Golden Agers Update By Lillian C. Sheehan

Four accidents within 24 hours at the Center - it behooves us to watch a bit more closely and drive a bit more carefully when going through a busy intersection.

The town was alive with Harvest fairs and folks went gaily on their way to each and every one of them, searching for goodies and what nots. The weather was in our favor which made it all so much more pleasant!!

ST. BRIGID'S WOMEN'S CLUB: the co-chairwomen, Kathy Hackett and Madeline Hartline, on behalf of all the members of St. Brigid's Womens' Club, thank everyone most sincerely, those who worked, those who donated, and especially all those who patronized their "Harvest Fair." To all who contributed to make it a huge success - Thank You!

Winners of the big raffle were: \$1,000, Patti Korkum, 1st prize; \$100 - Pauline Butler, Charlotte Gibbs, Mary Bertrand, Steve Lavalley, and Patrick McGrath. Winners on the food table were: beige food basket, Fran Tufts; white food basket, Stuart Mulhane; blue food basket, Diane Buffone. Winners on the assorted gifts table were: planter, Ann Morkunas; candy cane holder, Christine Marzilli; sheep, Leone Brue; pinecone wreath, Ann Morkunas; white lamp, Pat Phippe; afghan, Lorna Gilchrist; anniversary clock, Joan Hall; quilt, Dawn Poole; pillow, Bea Tessier; first aid kit, Madeline Hartline. The doll house will be raffled off at a later date.

CENTERVIEW APARTMENTS: the next trip in the offing is to the Coach House Restaurant in Lunenburg on Tuesday, November 14, where lunch will be a buffet.

The Centerview Fair will be held on Saturday, November 11, from 10-3. There will be a variety of tables to choose from.

Happy Birthdays are in order at Centerview for Lillian Haley, Francis Grenier, Tony Magerowski, Jeannette Brewer, and Alta Bailey. Best wishes to all of them.

LINDEN APARTMENTS: Mabel O'Brien and Alice Margaret Cobb will be celebrating birthdays this month. Alice, affectionately called "Ma," will be a young "96" this month, and is still enjoying her card parties, Bingo, etc.

The folks at Linden recently enjoyed a lovely Roast Beef Luncheon catered by Marie. It was great for all to get together.

COLONIAL APARTMENTS: Many happy returns of their special "day" to Rose Carrignant, Mildred Vallee, Florence St. John, Ruth Molloy, Lillian Ellis, Frannie Crook and Alma Ethier, their busy Secretary at Colonial Apartments.

Many happy returns to all the above, and happy, healthy years ahead!!!

WIT AND WISDOM

- What you are to be, you are now becoming.
- People who are wrapped up in themselves make small packages.
- A daily grind is what gives a man polish!
- Youth is the work of Nature, Age is the work of Art.

The Centerview Fair will be held on Saturday, November 11, from 10-3. There will be a variety of tables to choose from.

Another Point of View

Growth - A Mixed Blessing

By Lawrence Moore

As towns in Massachusetts develop and grow, an awareness of the effect of growth is surfacing. Growth does have an impact on a municipality and it is most often negative. Sadly, under 2 1/2, it has become impossible for towns to maintain operations based solely on taxes. As a result, regardless of the Commonwealth's financial crisis, towns have been cutting services, employees, maintenance and construction.

Let's use schools as an example. Several towns have refused to vote to fund school construction. Why are new schools needed? Obsolescence to an extent, but more students most often. New students come from new families. Older residents refuse to bear the burden of new school construction. So the impact of home growth overloads the system. An average two-child household far from pays school costs, to say nothing of all the other costs of town operation.

Obviously, then, we have a choice. Either see our schools and towns deteriorate, or find a way to provide for the impact of new growth.

Impact Fees are the solution that other states have found. What are impact fees? Let's use the definition used by our conservative New England neighbor, Vermont, which passed and enacted impact fee legislation in 1988.

"It is the intent of Impact Fees to enable municipalities to require the beneficiaries of new development to pay their proportionate share of the cost of Municipal and School capital projects which benefit them and to require them to pay for or mitigate the negative effects of construction."

Impact fees are not new. They are in use in

Vermont, New York, Maryland, Florida, California, Colorado and 24 other states, and in provinces in Canada.

According to the Kiplinger Washington letter of May 12, 1989, "Local Impact Fees will spread nationally...assessments that developers must pay for streets, water, sewers, schools, parks, fire stations and other improvements required. Communities in over 30 states now require such fees. Politicians like the fees because they keep local taxes from going up."

Now I'm sure that convincing developers that impact fees are good for them is as difficult as convincing a pre-schooler of the benefit of a booster shot. But impact fees are good. They say to a developer and their customers that the town in which they are planning to live or do business has a plan for future growth that is paid in advance, that will not be a reason for an override vote, that will not result in unexpected tax increases.

For several years now, a study committee of town planners, the Massachusetts Municipal Association, the Massachusetts Association of Planning Directors, the Metropolitan Area Planning Council, representatives of the Local Affairs Secretary, and others have been at work on a bill that was filed in the Legislature on November 1st. If passed, it will help to insure municipal survival. Truly a matter of life and death.

The act is intended to plan for growth and avoid the consequences of unplanned growth. It will also make available to municipalities a method of financing to provide a portion of the revenues necessary to support the timely planning, design, and construction of public facilities to meet the needs of new growth and development. Most importantly, it will clarify and define requirements of fair share impact fee programs.

In order to impose impact fees, municipalities must prepare elaborate, detailed plans, including land use maps present and future, population, housing and employment projections, growth policy statement, public facilities analyses present and future projected out 8 years, a fair share impact fee mechanism, and a projected budget showing the cost to be incurred of public facility improvement resulting from anticipated new development based on a professionally accepted method of forecasting growth.

It is important to note that the act requires municipalities to undertake a planning and projecting process far more extensive than is presently in place in most localities.

It will be difficult to quarrel with a fee based on such a plan. Some will, but faced with a chaotic alternative, reason will prevail.

New growth does not pay for itself.

A FAIR SHARE IMPACT FEE, as 30 other states have found, is a responsible solution.

Irish Night at the Movies

MILLBURY - On Monday, November 13, an "Irish Night at the Movies" will be held at the Elm Draughthouse Cinema, 35 Elm Street. This event is sponsored by the Worcester County St. Patrick's Day Parade Committee. There will be entertainment by "Jug O' Punch" at 7:00 p.m., followed by the movie "Ryan's Daughter" at 8:00 p.m. Tickets are \$7.50 and may be obtained by calling Fran Maher (756-1803) or Mary Anne Dube (865-9333). Proceeds will be used to defray the costs of the 1990 St. Patrick's Day Parade.

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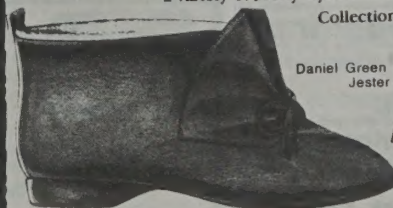
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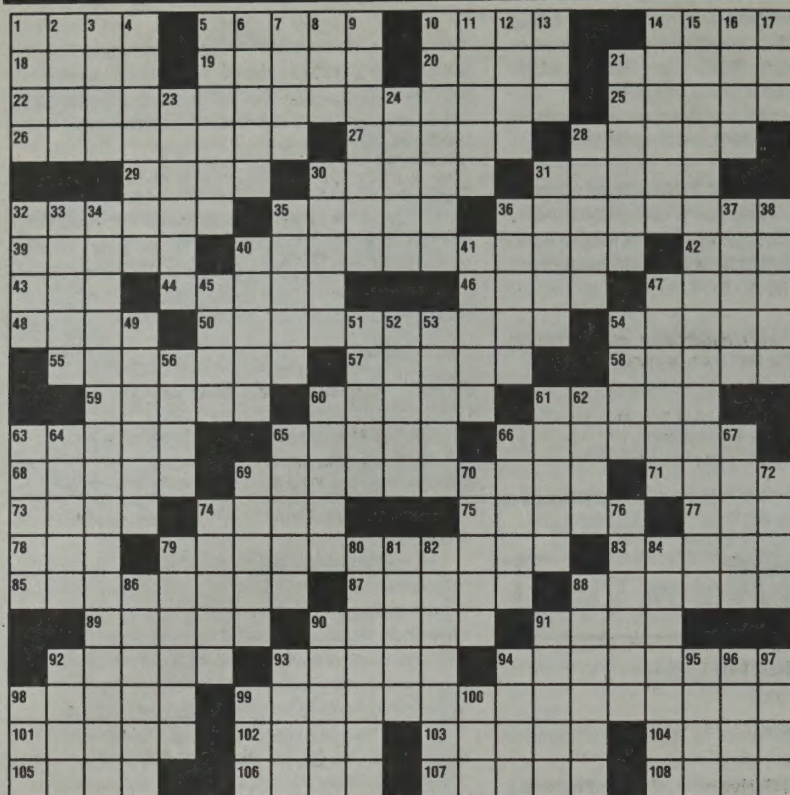
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755-5688

Crossword Puzzle



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By Letitia Luxton
ACROSS

- 1 Paper quantity
- 5 Low-fat Jack
- 10 Hitler follower
- 14 — out (gallivant)
- 18 Demeter temple site
- 19 "If I Were — Man"
- 20 Potpourri

21 Comedian Mort and family

- 22 Pacino film of an August P.M.?
- 25 Skirt fold
- 26 Most sugary
- 27 Actress Ada of yesteryear
- 28 Food for baleen whales
- 29 Links cry
- 30 Penalized

31 Natural fertilizer

- 32 Conductors' wands
- 35 Modify
- 36 South Bend resident
- 39 Yellowish paint pigment
- 40 Holden film of an August high?
- 42 F-J connection
- 43 Hockey star Bobby

44 Abram's wife

- 46 Los Angeles eleven
- 47 Pony
- 48 Architect — van der Rohe
- 50 Cagney film of an August location?
- 54 Oar fulcrum
- 55 Compactness
- 57 Talk monotonously
- 58 TV western
- 59 The Mets' Hernandez
- 60 Got wind of
- 61 Chews the fat
- 63 Eero Saarinen's dad
- 65 Odin's compatriots

66 Post

- 68 Saki's real name
- 69 Durante film of an August drink?
- 71 Captain Hook's henchman
- 73 Auction action
- 74 Watch face
- 75 Overnight bivouac
- 77 Chess pieces
- 78 Snaky curve
- 79 Farrell film of an August breakfast?
- 83 Drop anchor
- 85 Premiered again

- 87 Schemes
- 88 Library reading nook
- 89 Tricked
- 90 Asian goat antelope
- 91 Japan's prime minister: 1964-72
- 92 Belonging to bandleader Fields
- 93 Hurl
- 94 Aching feeling
- 98 Tend
- 99 Crosby film of an August option?
- 101 Courage
- 102 Comic-actor Roscoe
- 103 Sound off
- 104 Monogram pt.
- 105 Bohemian
- 106 Salamander
- 107 Senegal capital
- 108 New Jersey five

- 12 Jerusalem hill
- 13 Charged particle
- 14 Salt marsh
- 15 Newman film of an August ordeal?
- 16 Israeli airline
- 17 EST + 3
- 21 Joint injury
- 23 Makes up for
- 24 Taylor or Adoree
- 28 Plaudits
- 30 Natural talent
- 31 Troll's relative
- 32 Sonic sound
- 33 Pungent
- 34 Stevens film of an August thermal study?
- 35 Wing-shaped
- 36 Ridiculous
- 37 Burn — in one's pocket
- 38 Saltpeter
- 40 Clear soup
- 41 Fern leaf
- 45 Hard — (working)

- 47 Leg parts
- 49 Lip curls
- 51 That is, Latin style
- 52 Unplug
- 53 Masked movie hero
- 54 Emulate Tillie
- 56 Farm building
- 60 Peter Hayes' wife Mary
- 61 Kind of skate
- 62 Music-maker on Cloud Nine
- 63 Glowing coal
- 64 Actress Rainer
- 65 Lend — (help)
- 66 Whale in the sky
- 67 Golf champ Calvin
- 69 Partner of dined
- 70 "You Must Have — Beautiful Baby"
- 72 Chemical

- compound
- 74 Seashore sights
- 76 Gladdens
- 79 Centerfold feature
- 80 Least luxurious
- 81 Troy, to Homer
- 82 Bumstead
- 84 — the fire
- 86 Keats's forte
- 88 Vocation
- 90 Xanthippe, for one
- 91 Cousin of "kinda"
- 92 Prophet
- 93 Place for a chapeau
- 94 Neighbor of Minn.
- 95 "— kleine Nachtmusik"
- 96 Fit of temper
- 97 Certain NCOs
- 98 — Na Na
- 99 Pale
- 100 La-la leader

- DOWN**
- 1 1981 Beatty film
 - 2 Enough, old style
 - 3 Heavenly figure, in France
 - 4 "The Night Was — Love"
 - 5 Lord Peter Wimsey's creator
 - 6 Leek-green chalcedony
 - 7 Schism
 - 8 Drama unit
 - 9 "Puttin' On —": Astaire hit
 - 10 Disenchanting protagonist
 - 11 Have — on (be tipsy)

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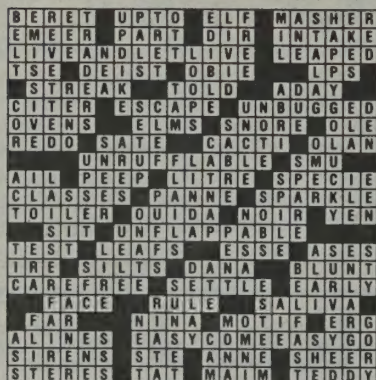
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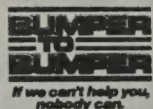
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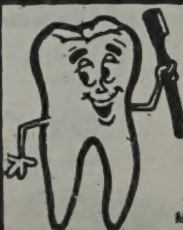


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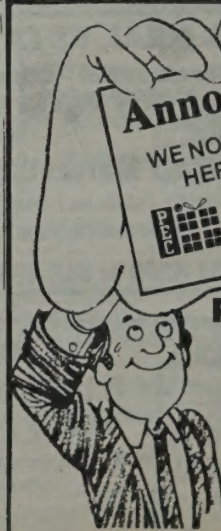
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CHILD CARE in center and family day care homes because of expansion of center. Call 865-1066. License #001-393

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PROFESSIONAL COUPLE seeking mature, experienced individual for full time in-home daycare for infant and pre-schooler. Good salary and benefits; begin March. Non-smokers only. Young grandmothers welcomed. Millbury/Grafton line. 839-3724 after 6:00 p.m. [11.9]

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FIRST CONGREGATIONAL, MILLBURY, Telephone - 865-9737: Rev. Bruce MacLeod, Interim Minister - Sunday Morning Worship: 10:30 a.m. - Church School 9:00 a.m.; Mondays 7:00 p.m., Diet Workshop; Deacons - First Thursday; Executive Board - Second Monday; Millbury Woman's Club - First Monday at noon.

MILLBURY FEDERATED CHURCH - United Church of Christ, United Methodist Church - Rev. Charles Mansfield, Interim Pastor - Sundays: 10:00 a.m., Worship and Childcare; 10:15 a.m., Church School; 11:00 a.m. Coffee Fellowship

FIRST BAPTIST, WEST SUTTON: The Rev. John Olson - Sunday Morning Worship at 9:30 a.m. followed by Coffee Time at 10:30 a.m.; 3rd Tuesday of each month - Women's Association meetings.

FAITH ALIVE MINISTRIES - all welcome. 138 Providence Tpke. (Rte.146), Millbury, MA, 865-5966. Pastor John Pfeffer: Sunday morning service and Sunday school, 10:00 am; Evening, 7:30 pm; Wednesday Bible Study at 7:30 pm.

MILLBURY BAPTIST (American Baptist): The Rev. H. Raeburn Cameron, Pastor; Mr. Charles H. King, Minister of Music. Sunday School - Nursery through Adults at 9:30 a.m.; Sunday Morning Worship at 11:00 a.m. (nursery provided); Communion Sunday, first Sunday of the month. Wednesdays: 10:00 a.m., Discovery Group meets for Bible study; Thursdays, Choir Rehearsal at 7:30 p.m.

RAYMOND MEMORIAL CONGREGATIONAL (United Church of Christ): Mr. Raymond Mars, Pastor; Miss Elfreida Klauke, Organist - Sunday Morning Service at 9:30 a.m.

ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL, Main St., Wilkinsville: Rev. Walter E. Reynolds; Saturday, 5:30 p.m. - Holy Communion; Sunday, 8:00 a.m. Holy Communion - 10:00 a.m. Holy Communion (1st-3rd-5th Sunday); Morning Prayer on the 2nd and 4th Sundays of the month. Church School - Pre-School - Grade 8

Legals Legals

Millbury Planning Board PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE

In accordance with the provisions of Chapter 40A, Section 16 of the M.G.L., the Millbury Planning Board will hold a public hearing on Monday, November 27, 1989 at 8:00 p.m. in the Municipal Office Building, 127 Elm Street, Millbury to determine if a plan for 19 North Main Street is substantially different from a previously submitted plan for a variance.

Any interested parties may obtain information from the Planning Department during regular business hours.

Anyone wishing to be heard on this application should appear at the time and place designated above.

Anna Lewandowski
Chairwoman

November 9 and 16, 1989

Millbury Planning Board PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE

In accordance with the provisions of Chapter 41, Section 81U of the M.G.L., the Millbury Planning Board will hold a public hearing on Monday, November 27, 1989 at 8:30 p.m. at the Municipal Office Building, 127 Elm Street, Millbury on the application of Benjamin Miles for a modification to a previously submitted subdivision plan known as Bengston Lane Estates.

Said property is located off Beach Street. Anyone wishing to be heard on this application should appear at the time and place designated above.

Anna Lewandowski
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November 9 and 16, 1989

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EMANUEL LUTHERAN, 200 Greenwood Street, Worcester, MA, Telephone: 756-6620: George G. Kinney, D.Min., Pastor; Family Worship Service, 9:00 a.m. and 10:30 a.m.; Educational Hour for Children and Adults, 10:30 a.m.; Communion on First Sunday of the month. Nursery provided.

ST. ANDREW'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH, 53 N. Main St., N. Grafton, 839-3453; Vicar, the Rev. Dr. Thomas Sullivan. Holy Eucharist 8:00 a.m. and 10:00 a.m. Sundays.

UNION CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, 88 Main St., South Grafton. Member-Conservative Congregational Christian Conference. Dr. Hubert Reynhout, Interim Minister; Austin McLaughlin, Organist and Music Director. Sunday School, 9:30 a.m. Sunday Morning Worship, 11 a.m. Sunday evening Service of Prayer and Praise, 9 p.m. Wednesday, choir rehearsal.

THE VILLAGE BIBLE CHURCH, meeting in the Raymond Memorial Church, Raymond Street, East Millbury: Pastor, Rev. Bruce Buchanan; Sunday Services at 11:00 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.; Sunday School, 5:30 p.m.; Wednesday night prayer meeting and Bible study, 7:00 p.m.

SUTTON FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH: Rev. Andrew J. Bierkan, Pastor - SUNDAYS: 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship & Church School in the Meetinghouse. Crib Room Nursery, Kindergarten, Grades 1-8 at 10:00 a.m.; Jr. P.F. twice a month; Sr. P.F. 7-9 p.m. PROGRAMS: Thursday Morning Bible Study at 10:00 a.m.; 2nd Thursday, Women's Fellowship of Sutton luncheon/program/meeting at noon. MONTHLY PUBLIC SUPPERS, 1st Saturdays, 5-7 p.m. MONTHLY PUBLIC LUNCHEONS: 3rd Wednesdays - noon to 1:00 p.m. April-Nov. Church School stops after June 10, Children's Day.

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH, 70 South Main St., Oxford. Pastor, Rev. Steven Goetsch. Saturday services at 5:00 p.m. Sunday services at 10:00 a.m. (July & August 9:00 a.m.) Sunday School at 8:45 a.m. Holy Communion at all services.

Church Listings



OUR LADY OF THE ASSUMPTION, MILLBURY: Reverend Monsignor Mederic J. Roberts, Pastor; Reverend Robert Spellman, Associate Pastor - Weekday Masses: 7:30 a.m.; Saturday Mass: 4:00 p.m.; Sunday Masses: 8:00 a.m. - 9:30 a.m. - 11:00 a.m.; Confessions: Saturday from 3:00 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.

ST. BRIGID'S - MILLBURY: Rev. Thomas J. Markey, Pastor; Rev. Laurence V. Brault, Associate Pastor - Weekday Masses: 7:00 a.m. and 9:00 a.m.; Saturday Masses: 4:00 p.m. and 5:30 p.m.; Sunday Masses: 7:00 a.m. - 9:00 a.m. - 11:00 a.m.; Confessions: Saturday from 11:30 a.m. to noon, and from 3:00 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.

St. ANNE'S - MANCHAUG: Weekday Masses: Monday through Thursday 9:00 a.m.; Friday at 7:00 p.m.; Saturday Masses: 5:00 p.m.; Sunday Masses 7:30 a.m. - 9:30 a.m. Confessions: Saturday at 4:00 p.m.; Baptisms by appointment.

ST. MARK'S - SUTTON: Rev. Thomas V. Walsh, Pastor - Weekday Masses: 9:00 a.m.; Saturday Masses: 5:00 p.m.; Sunday Masses: 8:00 a.m. - 9:30 a.m. - 11:30 a.m. Confessions: Saturday 4:00 p.m. to 4:45 p.m.; Prayer Meeting: Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

Seniors Celebrate Halloween



SUTTON - An old fashioned howling good time was had by all who attended the nutrition program at the Sutton Senior Center on October 31. Prizes were awarded for best costume. First prize was a gift certificate donated to Sutton Elder's Friends by Carrie's Corner Restaurant. Everyone received Halloween "treats" which were donated by Chute's Candies.

Stories of ghosts and witches and things that go bump in the night were told by Aili Paal-Singer of Shrewsbury, a professional storyteller. Through her stories, she was able to bring folks back to their childhood days when Halloween was a day full of fun.

Entertainment was made possible by a grant from the Massachusetts Arts Lottery as administered by the Sutton Arts Lottery Council.

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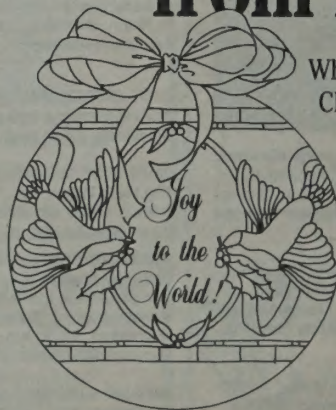


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